

# INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT WERE YOU THINKING ABOUT AS YOU WERE GIVING BLOOD?

(Asked of donors to Red Cross bloodmobile at the Third Area theater Friday.)

**PFC ROBERT McAULIFFE, MCB** — I really wasn't thinking about much, just more or less waiting for it to be over. I guess I was just enjoying the chance to be in a rack in the middle of the morning and wondering how much work I'd have waiting for me.



**PVT. JOHN C. CAMERON, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — This was the first time I had given blood and I was wondering what happened to it after it left my arm. I hope I never need any myself, but it's nice to know it's there if I do.



**PFC GEORGE BOUDREAU, HQ. BN., MCB** — I was just thinking how nice it would be if I was in my rack at home now and could just roll and say "Wake me at noon." I was more or less planning what I'd do on my next leave.



**PFC ISAAC McCANN, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I usually give blood at least once a year. My brother was overseas and when he was wounded he received blood, so I know it's for a good cause. In a way you might say I'm just helping to pay back a family debt.



**PFC KENNETH WADING, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB** — I was thinking about my wife. She's going to have a baby about Tuesday and I was sort of hoping it would be a boy and wondering what we would name him. I even thought of a few girls' names, just in case.



## 'Op Shop' Opening Slated Wednesday

Lejeune's Opportunity shop, located at the Midway Park community center, will throw open its doors for the 1954-55 season at 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

Proceeds from the sale of items will go to support the Lejeune kindergarten.

Shop hours for the remainder of the year will be 2 to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.

HEM TAIL AFAR  
ERE ELLA DAVE  
NATURAL RAVED  
ERSE RIGORS  
AT GE BONER  
RISE CROSSING  
ADO SLIME TOO  
SYMPHONY VETO  
ERASE LI EN  
ATTIRE WISE  
CRIME SAVAGES  
TIME FIVE AWE  
SPEO APER DEW

## General's Aide Busy Man As Duties Take Him From Ballroom To Bivouac

If there is one person in the 2nd Division, or any other large unit of the armed forces, who makes the rounds from pillar to post and back to pillar again, it's a general's aide.

In the only Marine division east of Japan that person is Capt. Marc A. Moore, adie-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the 2nd Division, and lately to Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting com-



CAPTAIN MOORE

manding general, while General Puller recovers from an illness at his quarters.

Mainly, Captain Moore's duties are those of a personal secretary. In addition, he aids the general in keeping important engagements, accompanies him on official trips, works with the first family of the division to arrange social functions and supervises the mess.

Within his five years of service,

Capt. Moore has taken every step along the recruiting poster's string of billets: air, ground and sea.

Capt. Moore is the son of Army Col. and Mrs. E. C. Moore of Dallas, Tex., and currently Munich, Germany, where his father is in charge of a Nazi War Criminal prison.

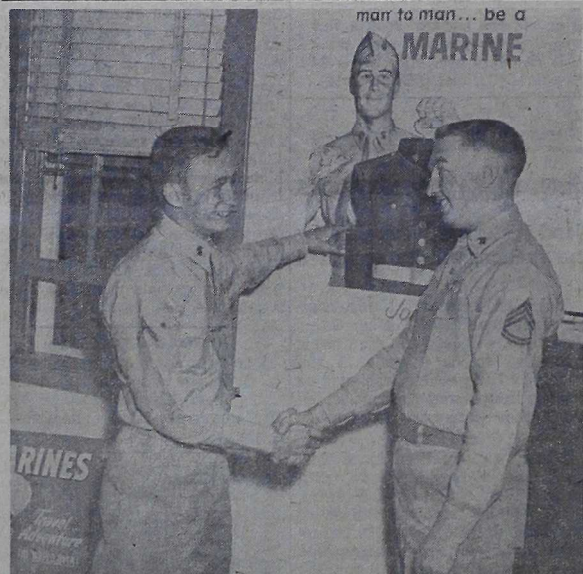
Before his assignment to North Carolina, the 1951 graduate of Southern Methodist university made the rounds of the Corps.

He began his career at San Diego, Calif., where, after boot camp in 1946, he served as a drill instructor. He trained new men at the southland recruit depot until 1949 when he left briefly for his college training. He returned shortly after graduation to attend the Officers' Basic Course at Quantico, Va.

After receiving his commission he was assigned to duty aboard the Light Cruiser USS Manchester and served in the Far East.

During his shipboard tour, Capt. Moore took the next step on the recruiting brochure. He earned the Air Medal during the Korean conflict on air spotter flights aboard the cruiser's helicopter, used primarily for naval gunfire control missions.

Upon his return from the Korea-Japan area in June of this year, Captain Moore was assigned as aide to General Puller.



**BROTHER, WHAT DUTY!**—Cpl. Thomas E. Deering, Regimental H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, bids his brother farewell after reenlisting for European duty. TSgt. James Deering has served as his younger brother's first sergeant since 1952 (Official USMC Photo).

## Top Kick Brother Sells 3-Year Cruise To Kid Brother Who Asked For It!

TSgt. James Deering, H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, wasn't kidding when he asked, "Brother, can you spare the time?"

The brother involved is Cpl. Thomas E. Deering, formerly

### Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

concrete bridge house, provides 12-foot clearance for waterway craft when closed, unlimited clearance when open.

The present floating bridge, scheduled for demolition later, must be swung out of the way for all but the smallest craft.

A three-quarter-mile by-pass of the old Beach road will form the bridge approach. The bridge has two lanes on a 25-foot roadway, with a six-foot sidewalk on one side.

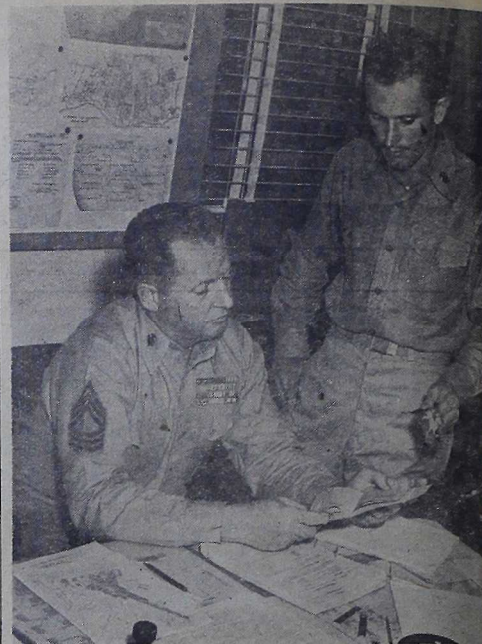
The bridge will be manned 24 hours a day.

Scruggs said the bridge consumed more than 360 tons of steel, 16,000 bags of cement—17 carloads—1,100 tons of sand and 2,500 tons of stone—which equalled 2,500 yards of concrete.

After enlisting in the Corps in July, 1952, and completing boot camp, Tom was assigned to Aviation Mechanics school, Jacksonville, Fla. Discovering that Brother Jim was at Lejeune, he requested a transfer to the Tenth Marines. Upon reporting to the first sergeant found himself talking to Jim!

From that moment on, First Sergeant Deering engaged in a campaign designed to secure Cpl. Deering's signature on the dotted line. When a recent directive authorized duty stations in Europe for reenlistees, Tom saw the light and made Jim a happy man.

The Deerings hail from St. Louis, Mo., where Jim enlisted more than eight years ago.



**LAST ACCOUNT**—Tenth Marine Regimental Sgt. Maj. Scott, left, looks over the soldiers' account and pay book. Pvt. James P. Last, right, during his five and a half years in the British Royal Artillery. Last is now a member of Regimental Btry. of the Tenth. The booklet now serves the same purpose as an American ID-card. In his left hand Last holds the dragon of the Hong Kong Division in which the artilleryman served years. Last's father, as sergeant major of Britain's oldest regiment, held the rank as senior enlisted man in the British field army (Official USMC Photo).

## Veteran Of Five Years In Royal Artillery Upholds Family Traditions As Marine

BY CPL. GEORGE BRAGAW

First, Last, and always artillery.

His father was artillery, his grandfather was artillery, and his great-grandfather rode the caisson trail.

Who is he? He's Her Majesty's subject, Pvt. James Peter Last of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

Last came to the U. S. from South Worthing, Sussex, along the south coast of England, not too far from the white cliffs of Dover. He spent five and a half years in the Royal Artillery before coming to the U. S. to enlist in the Marine Corps.

His father had retired after nearly 32 years with the Royal Artillery after reaching the post of sergeant major. In a British regiment the sergeant major is second in respect and authority only to the colonel, according to Last. The Royal Artillery is the senior regiment in the British army and dates her colors to the time of the reign of Henry the Eighth.

According to Last the British regiments are known by their names rather than the numerical system used by the American forces. For example, the Royal Scots and the Coldstream Guards are infantry regiments which carry their own colors, traditions, histories, honors and esprit de corps. Instead of enlisting in the Army, potential recruits sign up directly with a regiment.

Last says that if you want to transfer, you may transfer to a senior regiment. If you were in the Royal Artillery, the most senior regiment, you couldn't transfer, because transfer to a junior regiment is impossible.

The young Englishman says his main purpose in coming to the United States is to get an education. After his discharge he hopes to take advantage of the GI bill and attend college. Last moved to Canada shortly after his discharge from the British army in early 1953. In Montreal he studied at George Williams college at night for a year before he could obtain a permanent visa so he could enlist in the Marine Corps.

When he received the visa, he stepped over the line to Plattsburg, N. Y., and signed up. After two weeks on the town in New York City, he was "seeing" the eastern seaboard from the window of a train for Parris Island.

Last admits that Movie Actor John Wayne had something to do with his selecting the Marine Corps as the best American arm-

ed service. "We'd see pictures, you know, I was with a chap like that in the mines, why we British were used to fight at all," Last says.

Though he had spent years in the British army, Last admits that "Boot" camp was quite a shock, especially when he was sheered of his first experience with the North American life through the service has taken the Englishman to such places as India (with his father's regiment) and the British Colony of Hong Kong.

But so far Pvt. Last has had a chance to see much of the U. S., aside from New York City and New Orleans on his first tour, but he claims a good knowledge of American life through his history, especially in the Civil war periods.

## Major W. F. Lloyd New Exec Officer Of Division H

Maj. Warren F. Lloyd, executive officer of Headquarters, 1st Division, last week, replaced Leonard Dooley.

Major Lloyd, holder of the Silver Star and two other awards, was last stationed at Harbor where he served as most marshal at the harbor.

The new executive officer comes from a Marine family. His father, the late Major W. F. Lloyd, was a man and coached Marine and pistol teams for national and international competitions. The Quartermaster bears his name.

After attending school in Lexington, D. C., and at the major entered the Marine Corps in August, 1938.

During World War II, he was part in the Marshall Islands, the Marianas and Okinawa campaigns with the 6th Division. He served in Korea with the 1st Bn. and regimental headquarters, Fifth Marines, 1st Division.



## 'Tie That Binds' Ok'd By Corps

Official approval was given at Headquarters last week to the new Marine Corps necktie for optional wear with civilian clothes. Its adoption affords both marines and former marines a badge of affiliation with the Corps and a means of recognition when not in uniform.

The newly-adopted tie, a four-in-hand, may be made either of wool. It was designed in a conservative color scheme with almost any combination of civilian clothing, with emphasis on traditional colors of the Corps.

The "rifle green" background carries narrow diagonal stripes of Corps scarlet and gold. The scarlet stripe, which is uppermost, is twice the width of the gold stripe.

It is expected that the new tie will be made available through Corps exchanges in the near future.

### PTA MEETING

The Camp Lejeune school Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the 1954-55 school year at 8 p.m. Monday in the Camp High school auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, will speak, and members of the school board and teaching staff will be present.

Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., commanding officer of the First Infantry Trng. Regt., president of the PTA, will outline the year's program.

**HOT STUFF** — The latest in flame-throwing tanks, a T-67, demonstrates its accuracy for the Command and Staff school here Friday. It can fire a burst of napalm 250 yards (Official USMC Photo).



## Div. Command-Staff School Sees Tank Demonstration

The first in a series of weekly lectures and demonstrations under the recently reorganized 2nd Division Command and Staff school was held Friday last week at the demonstration area of the 2nd Tank Bn.

Some 150 field officers of the Division attended the class,

led by officers and men of the battalion.

## Commandant Hints At Swagger Sticks For Staff NCO's

A Marine Corps institution may be revived, according to a story in the Sept. 17 San Diego Chevron.

Said the Chevron: "Swagger sticks popped into the limelight with indications that they may become an authorized optional uniform item for all Staff NCO's in the immediate future."

According to the paper, word received from Camp Pendleton said the Commandant of the Marine Corps informed the Camp commanding general that swagger sticks are now authorized for Staff NCO's. Headquarters was quoted as saying, "The carrying of swagger sticks by Staff NCO's is encouraged."

Pendleton Staffs got on the bandwagon immediately and purchased quite a few swagger sticks at the Marine Exchange there, the "Chevron" reported.

As time goes by and no word has been passed authorizing swagger sticks here, local Staff NCO's will have to look upon their West Coast brothers-in-arms with envy . . . for the time being.

The program of instruction, led by Lt. Col. Richard G. Warga, commanding officer of the battalion, was designed to acquaint the Marine officers with the organization of the battalion as well as the different phases of tank warfare and close infantry support offered by tanks.

Distinguishing features, capabilities and limitations of the M-48, T-67 flamethrower tank and M-32 tank retriever were discussed by Capt. Jack H. Butler and 2nd Lt. James M. Perry.

The important system of communications in tanks was explained by 2nd Lt. Richard M. Bartunek. This included means of communications between members of the tank crew, between tanks and infantry and also the radio networks designed especially for use in tank warfare.

Maj. Francis C. Hogan, Battalion Executive Officer, pointed out the importance of proper liaison between the infantry and tank sections. He also stressed tank employment in the role of supporting arms.

A demonstration of the T-67 flamethrower tank ended the instruction period.

## Five Troops Meet For Scout Roundup At Paradise Point

Five Boy Scout troops, representing Lejeune, Jacksonville and Holly Ridge, attended the annual Scout Roundup here Saturday at the Paradise Point Scout cabin.

Among the 150 people present at the roundup was Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, guest of honor.

Capt. George C. Bond Jr., outdoor chairman, officially opened the ceremonies by lighting the campfire, one of 25,000 being lit throughout the nation.

Capt. Robert S. Silverthorn, neighborhood commissioner, introduced General Noble, whose keynote was "Scouts are pioneers." He pointed out that Scouts are a little above average because they have already learned how to work together with other people. He promised to support them.

Pfc Eddie Quinlan, supervisor of Scouting for Camp Lejeune, introduced the skits and conducted the singing. Troops present were 90 and 190, Lejeune; Troops 20 and 216, Jacksonville, and Troop 256, Holly Ridge.

**ING FOR GOLD** — Pfc's Harold J. Walker, novel, and Albert L. Mero, back to camera mine detector, of "D" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., hand to New Hanover county (N.C.) sheriff's ment officials and the State Bureau of In-tion during a hunt for several thousand dol-robbers' loot reportedly buried in this field

near Wilmington, N. C. A call from the SBI to the Camp provost marshal on Tuesday last week put the wheels into motion and Walker and Mero, plus detector, were soon underway on the search. Although they turned up nothing—aside from dozens of tin cans—they earned the praise of lawmen (Official USMC Photo).

### Treasure

## Detector Crew Searches Loot; Finds Tin Cans

When the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation made the call for help last week in tracing the location of thousands of dollars worth of loot reportedly buried near

Wilmington, N. C., marines from the 2nd Engineer Bn. responded—with a mine detector crew.

Camp Provost Marshal, who relayed the call, relayed the request to the 2nd Engineer Bn., furnished a detector and a technician trained in

out items far more dangerous than greenbacks. Accompanied by Sgt. Eugene

oughs, local investigator, al marines contacted SBI Satterfield upon arriving

at Wilmington Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to an open field several miles from Carolina Beach.

Pfc's Albert L. Mero and Harold J. Walker of "D" Co., 2nd Engineers, led a large group of lawmen in the search, but failed to turn up a trace of the tin box which a prisoner claimed he had buried several weeks before.

As Boroughs put it, "We searched that field from stem to stern for more than four hours and never turned up a thing—except a fine collection for a junkyard!"

Although they failed in their mission, the local marines nevertheless earned the praise of state and county officials carrying on the hunt.

**Pfc G. N. Wadman Takes Top Honors In Leadership Class**

A Hq. Bn. leatherneck took top honors at the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school last week. He was Pfc Grosvenor N. Wadman of Communications Co., who completed the four weeks of instruction with an average of 90.31.

Pfc Lawrence A. Capes, "E" Co., 2nd Bn. Sixth Marines was second with 89 and Pfc Frederick E. Hogan, H&S Co., 2nd Service Bn. was third with 88.19.

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Col. James L. Mueller, Division assistant chief of staff, G-2, presented the diplomas to the 43 members of the class.

This was the second "all-Pfc" class to go through the school, the first was in August.

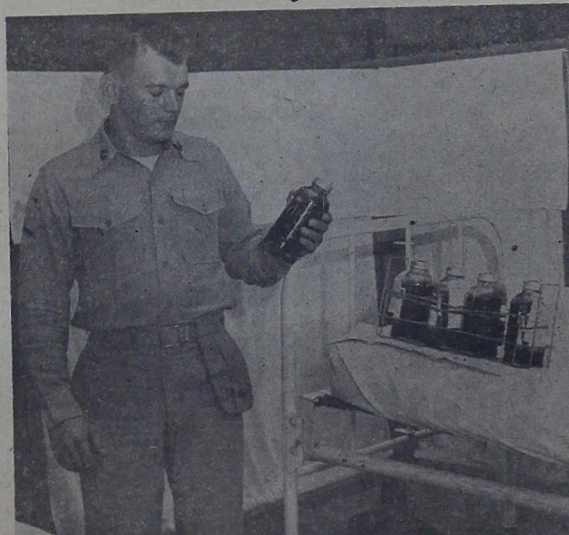
## Local Blood Donors Provide 776 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 776 pints from Lejeune donors last week — 26 pints more than the quota of 750.

Second Division donors gave 291 pints, Force Troops gave 251 and the Marine Corps Base donated 234.

The blood was shipped to Armour Laboratories at Kankakee, Ill. Test tube samples went to Charlotte where they will be typed and tested for RH factors. Findings will be reported to donors.

After processing the blood will go to the Defense Dept.



**IT ALL ADDS UP**—Pfc Gerald Casey checks the label on his latest contribution to the Red Cross blood collection at the Third Area theater where the bloodmobile set up last week. This makes the fifth pint of blood he has contributed and he says he has no intention of stopping there. He donates at least a pint a year and more often if there is a special drive and he is eligible (Official USMC Photo).

**IE CLEANING?**—Nope. The detector may resemble a m cleaner, but it's used for important things. Here Pfc er tries it on new territory a futile search for the loot red to have been buried by iber near Wilmington (Of-USMC Photo).





**SCHOLARSHIP**—Mrs. Verna Mae Rice, left, widow of Marine Sgt. Oliver Rice, receives the first \$1,200 scholarship awarded by the 1st Marine Division Association, from CWO Lawrence A. McCarter, USMCR, at the Naval Reserve Training center at Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Rice will enroll at the University of Texas. Looking on is her daughter, Barbara Lynn, 9. Sgt. Rice, who won the Bronze Star for heroism on Guam and was a veteran of Pa-

cific battles from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, was killed in an automobile accident at Camp Pendleton in 1946. The scholarship is awarded to surviving dependents of the 1st Division, First Provisional Marine Brigade or attached units. Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, is chairman of the scholarship committee (Official USMC Photo).

## Name New Chaplain To Tarawa Terrace Community Church

Lt. Comdr. Jessie D. Harden reported to Marine Corps Base here yesterday to relieve Chaplain J. W. Cohill as pastor of the Tarawa Terrace Community Protestant church.

A veteran of 10 years as a Navy chaplain, Comdr. Harden served on detached duty with the Coast Guard at Ellis Island, N. Y., and on Atlantic convoy duty during World War II, and served with the Military Sea Transport Service between Japan and Korea during the Korean conflict.

Comdr. and Mrs. Harden, the former Miss Ruth Ludlow of Portland, Ore., have three children, Treda, a senior at Oregon State Teachers college, Portland; Carol, a student nurse at Portland's Emanuel hospital, and David, a student at Camp Lejeune High school.

## Episcopal Services Will Be Held This Morning At Chapel

Episcopal Holy Communion will be offered at 11:45 a.m. today in the Camp chapel as the fourth in the chapel's new series of week-day Daily Devotional services.

The series began Monday under the direction of Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith and will continue each Monday through Friday with a new chaplain each week. Chaplain Paul A. Traeumer will conduct the Episcopal service each Thursday.

Chimes from the chapel at 11:30 a.m. each day will serve as the call to worship for the 15-minute services.

Chaplain Homer L. Schnick will be in charge of the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday services next week.

## Tri-Commands Join To Plan Fair Exhibit

Camp Lejeune's exhibit of equipment, weapons and clothing for the annual Tri-County fair Oct. 18-23 at New Bern will be planned by representatives from 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Demonstrations will spark the exhibit, which will be directed by Capt. D. W. Dowlearn of Engineer School Bn. Cherry Point will have a display adjacent to the local exhibit at the fair.

## Request Bids For Regular Commissions From MCR, Temporary Junior Officers

Applications for commissions in the regular Marine Corps are now invited from male and female Reserve and temporary officers in the grade of captain and below, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Applications must be received before Dec. 1 to be considered by a Selection board to convene on or about Jan. 1, 1955.

Temporary officers, Reserve officers on active and inactive duty, including aviators who shall also be eligible for flying duty after transfer to the regulars, are invited to submit applications.

Maximum age of applicants on

June 30, 1955, for officers with no service in grade will be: second lieutenants, 28; first lieutenants, 31, and captains, 33.

Credit for service in grade, computed from date of rank, will be allowed up to three, two and five years for the three grades, respectively. Maximum age with credit for service in grade, as of June 30, 1955, will be: second lieutenants, 31; first lieutenants, 33, and captains, 38.

No applicant will be considered who was initially appointed a second lieutenant before July 1, 1947. All applicants so qualified must have served at least six months as a commissioned officer on active duty subsequent to the 1947 date.

Applicants must be either college graduates with a baccalaureate or higher degree, or have completed at least two years' college study of at least 60 semester hours or ninety quarter hours, with a minimum "C" average, or achieve an acceptable score on the Officer Selection test (Educational Equivalent test) equivalent to at least two years of college training.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of any previous Officer Selection Test score they have achieved. No re-tests are authorized. Those who have never taken the test will be tested at the direction of Headquarters, Marine Corps, on receipt of applications.

Final determination of physical qualifications of each applicant will be decided by the chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Full information is contained in MC Memo 78-54.

## Col. Holmes Named Governor Of Area 1 Toastmaster Clubs

Lt. Col. Fenwicke W. Holmes, executive officer of the Marine Corps Supply Schools here, was elected governor of Area One



COLONEL HOLMES

Toastmasters at the District 37 council meeting of the organization in High Point, N. C., last week. (District 37 covers Toastmasters in North and South Carolina.)

Members of the council also voted to break Area One into two areas because of its size. Area One will be composed of the Paradise Point club, the Staff NCO club here, and the Onslow county and Wilmington clubs. The new Area Eight will include Goldsboro, Kinston, the two Cherry Point clubs and the soon-to-be-chartered Carteret group.

Colonel Holmes is president of the Paradise Point club.

## - Short Rounds -

The possibility of a 10-watt radio station for Lejeune is a study. The station would provide news and music from remote taps. . . . An ALMAR says marines who buy the '03 rifles now issued to staffs and above, will not be permitted to ship them out of states. . . . A pocket edition of "Battle Cry," the famous novel by Leon Uris, a former Pfc, will hit the news racks Oct. 4. It will cost 50 cents. Incidentally, Uris is married to a former master sergeant. . . . An article about Maj. Gen. Joseph C. B. and the USMCR is featured in the Sept. 25 edition of the Army-J Air Force Register. . . . Cherry Point medical authorities are taking precautions against an epidemic of rabies after a dog there went and bit two people.

This week the GLOBE lost the services of its ace movie reviewer Cpl. Bob Ryffel. He was released from active duty Saturday and returned to St. Louis. He plans to stay in the writing business and



**LAST LOOK**—Cpl. Bob Ryffel, GLOBE entertainment editor, looks through his file of pinup pictures in search of one for this week's edition (for his choice, see Page 12). Bob, who also reviewed movies, was released to inactive duty last week (Photo by A Donald F. Ball).

to turn out scripts for television. Other GLOBE staffers will carry on the movie reviews and will attempt to write them in the Ryffel manner. While in the service Bob was often kidded because his name, which is pronounced just like the M-1. His kidders have had a field day if they had known that he lives on Windsor in St. Louis.



**NEW LOOK**—MSgt. Edward M. Michel draws admiring glances from two civilian workers at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio, as he steps out in the new Air Force test uniform designed for hot-weather wear.

**FOUND IN THE TYPEWRITER MONDAY MORNING:** Dear Fans:

Although Lejeune's eleven hasn't found the winning combination yet, we have high hopes for the lads after Saturday's game. The was there, at least on the field. As to spirit in the stands, it was nil. A pretty sad exhibition of loyalty, we'd say.

No axes to grind, mind you, but we'd like to hear some noise out of the fans, the kind of noise that a team likes to hear: catcalls and infantile babbling.

We could go into a long spiel about "If you think you can't beat the team, get out there yourself," but it wouldn't do any good so we'll just go on record as saying, "Back up the team, they're just as you are."

With close to 10,000 spectators behind them, a team gets added boost. Don't kick 'em when they're down!

## 'Choked-Up Feeling' Returns

There's a field scarf in your future, and the big day is tomorrow, when the necktie returns as part of the Uniform Day at Camp Lejeune.

Beginning tomorrow, the necktie will be worn with khaki base, and with khakis or greens on liberty. It'll be all green-ginning Monday, Oct. 18, when the darker shade returns for winter.

With dress blues, the white cap cover will be worn the Nov. 14. The blue cover will be worn after that date.

Onslow Beach will close Monday, Oct. 10, with the recreation bus schedules, and swimming after that date will be individual risk. The beach will be cleared of all persons except those in training after 6 p. m. daily.



## BY ESTHER WESTON

time, place and date to be determined.



# The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

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Commanding General

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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## Cheap Insurance

Do you believe in insurance?

It's something you can't do without.

All of us insure our cars. Many people take out life insurance.

But have you heard of "welfare" insurance?

That's one way to look at the Community Chest drive which opens here tomorrow.

By donating to this worthwhile organization you can insure yourself—and your families—aid in the fight against cancer and tuberculosis, polio and heart disease.

You, through the Red Feather campaign, can insure youth of a better adult life through Boy and Girl Scout training and through the National Recreation Association.

Insurance against the catastrophe of a World War III—through Crusade for Freedom, Relief for Korea and United Community Defense Services—can be had by giving.

And you can help yourself have a better time by giving to the USO through the Community Chest drive.

The Community Chest is one of only three charitable drives held at Lejeune during the year. Just three times in 12 months will you be asked to contribute.

It doesn't cost much to take out this insurance.

If you give a buck to each of the three drives, you'll only be giving 25 cents a month.

That comes to about .9 of a cent a day.

It's the cheapest insurance we've heard about yet.

When your "insurance man"—your unit Community Chest representative—comes calling, take out a policy. You may need it someday.

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK—

The Navy has come up with a new promotion system designed to give the old salts a better break in competing with bright youngsters who have more book learning. Marines should find it interesting.

The new system will place greater weight than before on experience and less on examination marks.

Comdr. C. R. Welte, chief of the enlisted promotion section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, said the change was made after a lengthy study and after many complaints from ship captains that too many oldtimers who were carrying the load aboard ship were losing out to younger men who were able to do better on the written examinations.

"We investigated," he said, "and found that youngsters fresh from school were getting a disproportionate share of promotions over qualified older men who couldn't get down what they knew on paper. It looked as though they were beating the oldtimers just by studying the book."

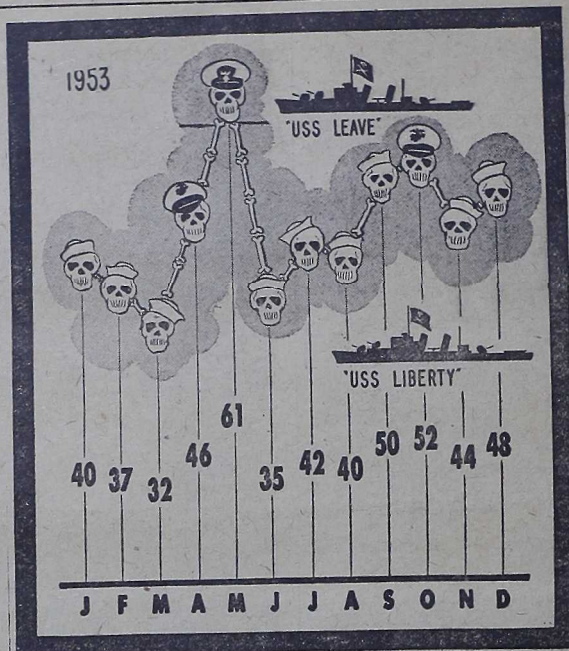
The new system, which the Navy feels will be fair to the better educated young men and the "salts" will be ready in time for the next Navy-wide examinations for CPO and petty officers in February.

Examination scores will still count substantially, but the credit for years of service and years in grade will be doubled, and that given for the Good Conduct Medal will be multiplied four-times.

"Petty officers are leaders," Comdr. Welte said, "and we feel that their conduct should set an example. Therefore we are increasing the weight given for a clean record."



TOPS IN HIS CLASS—SSgt. Harvey Nelson of the Tenth Marines receives his diploma from Col. A. A. Vandegrift Jr., commanding officer of the Eighth Marines, after taking top honors at the NCO Leadership school recently. SSgt. Nelson's final average for the four-week course was 95.1. SSgt. Mylas P. Wonson Jr., second Marines, and TSgt. Thomas M. Toolen Jr., H&S Bn., graduated second and third respectively (Official USMC Photo).



## Navy's Deadliest Destroyers

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—There are two destroyers of the Navy which are not on any lists of commissioned ships. They are fully manned at all times despite budget limitations or personnel cut-backs. These two vessels are the "USS Leave" and the "USS Liberty."

But what really makes these "ships" distinctive is their crews are all dead. They are nearly all members of the Navy or Marine Corps who were killed in traffic accidents while on leave or liberty. Persons who are candidates for this assignment are reminded that it is permanent duty with no chance for transfer.

Yet every year there is a completely new crew furnished for each destroyer. The figure for those killed while on leave or liberty has consistently equaled the number of men needed to man the two vessels. Are you going to join these "skeleton crews?"

## Chaplain's Corner

### A DUTY FOR SUNDAY

"Neither rain nor snow, nor heat of day, nor gloom of night, stays this courier from the swift completion of his appointed round." This is the motto of the United States Postmen. I wish that it were the motto of every church member, for then the chapel services would be filled to overflowing every Sunday.

It is funny how 19 drops of rain can keep 20 people away from church. Why should rain, or any other similar hindrance keep us from the most important thing in life: our obligation to God? It doesn't keep us from the chow hall, or from the pay line, or from liberty.

Possibly one of the greatest reasons why there is so little interest or energy expended on Sunday morning is because of what happened Saturday night. No man has the moral right to use his time and energy for his own pleasures so that he has little or no time and energy left for the public worship of God.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

A six-man football schedule was announced for the Lejeune eleven. The schedule included the Maxwell Field, Ala.; Flyers; Kinston Marine Air Station; Bainbridge, Md.; Navy, twice; Fort Pierce, Fla.; and Fort Monroe.

The first in a series of weekly amateur shows featuring Lejeune singers, dancers, musicians and other entertainers was held at the Third Area theater.

The Medical Field Research Lab's new serpentarium was well-stocked with snakes brought in by boondocking marines. Included in the collection were the three poisonous types, rattlesnakes, water moccasin and copperhead and even a Lactradectus Mactans, or blackwidow spider. All were to be used to help marines learn to identify the dangerous critters.

Movies playing here included: "Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert, Monty Woolley, Shirley Temple; "Wac, Wave and Marine," with Elyse Knox,

If we are too busy to go to church, we are too busy for our own good. Let's be honest with ourselves and with God, "No forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

I'll see you at chapel services this Sunday!

—Chaplain Homer L. Schnick.



### PROTESTANT

#### SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig. Morning Worship  
0830—Camp Geiger Brig. Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class  
0830—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1915—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

#### MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class  
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study

#### WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study  
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

#### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1900—Camp Geiger Brig. Vesper Bible Study  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

#### CATHOLIC

##### SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0900—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Indications that the Department intends to make a bid for an increase in pay allowances when the 84th Congress goes into session next last week with the disclosure of the existence of a special committee to study the matter.

The joint-service committee which convened Sept. 15 in near-daily sessions, has been ordered by the Department to make a proposal and to submit a legislative proposal and supporting data by Oct. 18 for inclusion in the 1955 legislative program.

Besides working on a basic pay increase, the committee is considering the problem of hazardous duty pay, travel and transportation allowances and dislocation allowances for permanent change of station.

The former would amount equal to the person's basic allowance. It also includes authorization of six cents a mile for auto travel outside the continental United States.

The Career Management Committee, headed by Gen. John H. L. Ives, U.S. Army, is in the office of the Secretary of Defense, and has completed its first week, according to Times.

Ordered by the Department's office to investigate the wide career management procedures with a view toward increasing combat and improving morale, the committee has considered items like the rotation of specialists and the use of specialists in the armed forces. It is expected that the committee will make recommendations to be acted upon by the discretion of the service chiefs.

Late next month or early in the new year, the committee is expected to make recommendations to be acted upon by the discretion of the service chiefs.

### DAILY

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass.  
1215—Camp Geiger Chapel  
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass.  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

### WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Nova

### SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass.  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

### GREEK ORTHODOX

#### (All Orthodox)

##### SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish (Orthodox)

##### JEWISH

##### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School for children

##### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish (Orthodox) School for children

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish (Orthodox) week Service.

##### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish (Orthodox) Worship and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

#### LATTER DAY SAINTS

##### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Miss.  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson, Miss.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

#### SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point, Mass.  
1100—Montford Point, Mass. School.

##### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point, Mass. Service.







## Boxing Team Opens Against Fort Meade There, October 14

Fort Meade fight fans will see a star-studded show when the Lejeune boxing squad travels to Maryland for their first match of the year, Oct. 14.

Beginning with the bantam-weight class, Fort Meade's big fist, George Davis, will see action against Lejeune's Basil Blackson in a bout between the two best bantams in the country, according to 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, Camp Lejeune's boxing coach.

Davis is a two-time Inter-Service champ, five-time Army title-holder and European Golden Gloves champ of 1948.

The two fighters have met before. Last year Davis beat Blackson, but in a later match Blackson turned the tables by winning an unanimous decision over Davis.

The 139-pound class will see Stanley Vaughn, 2nd Army runner-up last year, pitted against Randy Horn, All-Marine welterweight champ last year.

Lejeune's Nick LaRosa, 147-pound MAISAC champ, will trade leather with Leo Harrington, 2nd Army title-holder.

Former Idaho State College Star Herbert Toda takes on Bob Rigby of Lejeune in the 132-pound class. Fort Meade's Reuben Phipps, Golden Gloves champ of New Jersey in the 160-pound open class, is slated to meet Richie Hill, All-Marine, Inter-Service and Eastern Golden Gloves champ. Hill is undefeated in service competition.

Lejeune's Joe Davis, light middleweight MAISAC champ, should have no trouble in winning over Meade's Clarence Gist Jr., a relatively inexperienced squad member.

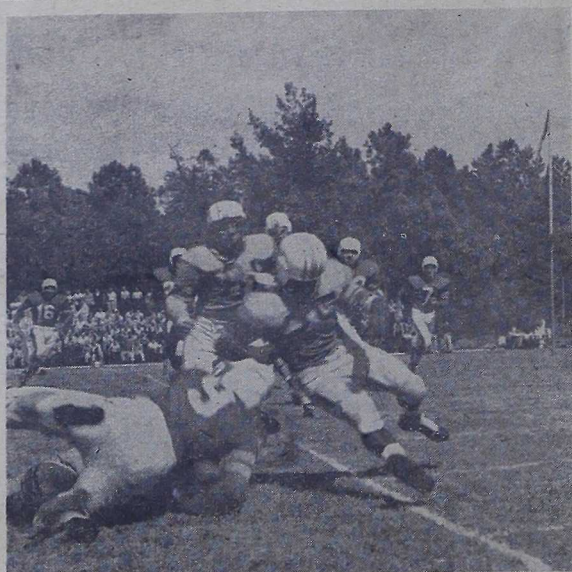
Camp Lejeune will host Fort Meade in a return match here at the Goettge Memorial field house Nov. 3.

## Eight Players Left In Men's Golf Tilt

Only eight men remain in the championship flight of the Paradise Point Golf club tournament following the conclusion of the second round Sunday.

Golfers still in competition are reminded that Sunday is the deadline for playing their third round matches. If a match cannot be arranged between competitors, the one able to appear on the tee at 1 p.m. Sunday will be declared the winner.

In last week's championship flight play it was MSgt. J. B. Broadus over Lt. P. B. Allen, Lt. G. B. Christ over Maj. F. F. Legan, Lt. L. A. Brown over Lt. P. L. Calhoun, Col. M. I. Shuford over Lt. Col. F. J. Karch, Capt. W. S. Anthony over Pfc. C. Smith, Maj. P. W. Stark over CWO P. T. Garrett, HN J. J. Stoffel over Capt. L. H. Murphy and TSgt. J. D. Spencer over Col. R. A. Edwards.



PRELUDE—Fort Jackson's Roger Hampton cracks down to Lejeune's one-yard line before he is stopped by an unidentified Marine tackler and Leon Robertson, with Eugene Watto (61) moving into the play. Hampton set the stage on this play for Gilbert Verberder's scoring quarterback sneak on the following down (Official USMC Photo).

## Lejeune To Meet Fort Lee In Season's 1st Away Game

Hidden among the talents of Lejeune's 41 football players is a potential to win, and it is this that the Marines hope to exploit tomorrow night when they travel to Fort Lee for their first away game of the year.

Missing from the Little Creek game, but flourishing against Fort Jackson last weekend for three quarters, the potential came into prominence when a Duke-Lejeune pre-season scrimmage was com-

pared to the "Blue Devils" 52-0 win over Pennsylvania last Saturday.

However, the laurels of a pre-season scrimmage isn't enough to carry a team through the season, and if Lejeune is to have a better than average year a win against Fort Lee is a must.

Last year the Travelers nipped Lejeune 13-7 when a pass interference ruling set up the winning score on the Marines' five-yard line with seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Besides professional stars Dave Sparks, Rudy Andabacker and Chet Ostrowski, 15 men are missing from last year's Fort Lee team that won six in a row before being tied by Belvoir and losing to Monmouth and Quantico. However, the Travelers have 12 returning lettermen led by Tackles Hal Mitchell, a former New York Giant lineman, and J. D. Kimmel, All-American from Houston University.

Jim Dooley, former Penn State star, handles the center position for Lee, while Vince Bagon is from North Carolina State and Baylor's Clyde Ledbetter fill the guard posts.

Fort Lee's backfield stacks up to be just as potent as Fort Jackson's. Engineering the team is former Detroit University and Pittsburgh Steeler Passer Ted Marchibroda, who will have as his running mates, Jim Ellis, who sparked Michigan State to their Rose Bowl

(See FORT LEE, Page 10)

## Eagles Score Twice In 1st Quarter To Top Leathernecks 17-0

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

Offensive failures within Fort Jackson's five cost Lejeune a tie and possibly their first win of the year. The Eagles came from under a 7-6 half-time deficit to score two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and gain a 17-0 lead last Saturday before 9,000 fans on Liversedge field.

In the first quarter Lejeune marched 79 yards down Jackson's three-yard line attack stalled on a Quarterback Bill Lyons start of the fourth quarter moved 39 yards. Army line rose up and progress on the two.

Fort Jackson scored a game that afforded a number of breaks. Stryker recovered Lejeune's fumble on Lejeune's 10-yard line. After Lejeune was punted Wade Alexander ball to the six for a Roger Hampton move the four and Gilbert scored from there on back sneak. The try point was wide.

Late in the second quarter Jim Vanderwerf Lejeune's only touchdown recovered an Eagle fumble on the 49.

After Bob Meyers was tackled for a five-yard loss and John Lee fell incomplete, Lejeune scored a 45-yard pass to who was caught from him. He had traveled eight yards being tackled Meyers' arms and Lejeune word of the ball and a first down on son's three. Two players circled right end for a second added the conversion.

Until the waning minutes of the third quarter Lejeune was able to produce a drive. With one minute left in this quarter Lejeune scored from Jackson's 40 yard line behind the run of Cadenasso and Bob Syme for Jackson's line he rines in check for foul play took over on their own.

Jackson lost a yard on play but on second down Alexander broke loose for 28 yards to start a Jackson scoring performance in that moved 99 yards behind Lejeune in passing of Gene Rossi in the Pennsylvania. The scoring of Rick Casares who from four yards out, scored the extra point.

Just two minutes later Lejeune placed the lid on Lejeune's win. A host of Jackson players swarmed through to tackle Lyons who fumbled the ball attempting to pass Lejeune into the game, and Jackson over on the Marines' yard line.

Alexander, who repaid injured Fred Bilyeu, was a workhorse for Jackson as he tried to Lejeune's 11 yard line for a first down. Gene Cincinatti university star to the air in an attempt to pass for the third consecutive time but when he couldn't pass, he eluded two Lejeune men and scooted down the line and over the goal line for Jackson.

On third down Rossi attempted to pass for the third consecutive time but when he couldn't pass, he eluded two Lejeune men and scooted down the line and over the goal line for Jackson.

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## 'Paperweights' Box In Ring Tournament Here Nov. 22-23

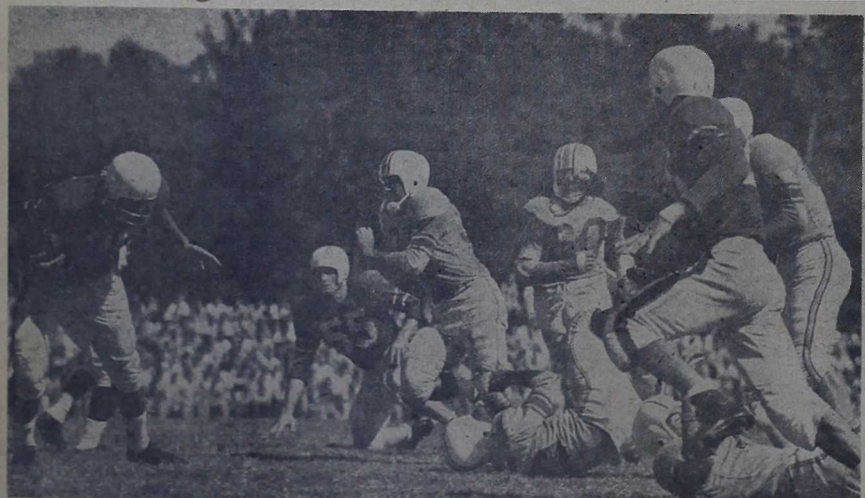
A "Paperweight" boxing tourney will be held at Goettge Memorial field house Nov. 22-23, 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, boxing coach, announced this week.

Members of Coach Capriano's Saturday morning "Paperweight" boxing clinic for dependents will compete in the meet.

There will be six weight classes: atom weight, from 50-65 pounds; flea weight, 65-75 pounds; mosquito weight, 75-85 pounds; and paperweight, 85 pounds and up.

The atom weight class will be further subdivided into atom-1, atom-2 and atom-3. These groups will be determined by experience, height and weight, insuring as much as possible an equal distribution of skill.

Regular eliminations will be held with individual trophies going to the winners in each class. There will also be an outstanding boxer award.



UNAVOIDABLE COLLISION—Lejeune's fullback, Eldon Cadenasso, bears down on Fort Jackson's fullback, Rick Casares, who is caught flatfooted. Leatherneck Guard Joe Kwiatkowski (60) prepares to aid Cadenasso, while Jackson's Allie Robards

(55) watches from his knees. Casares wasn't caught in this predicament very many times as he continually bullied his way through Lejeune's line to spark Jackson to a 17-7 win (Official USMC Photo).

### RIFLE RANGE

First Lt. E. Hendrickson, TAD to the Rifle Range from Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, became the second man to fire within seven points of the range's 1954 pistol record when he fired 390 of 400 last week to approach Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell's 397 of 400.

Nearest approach to the record came last month when MSgt. Anthony Duncavage, also of the Rifle Range detachment, fired 394.

High on the M-1 last week was by Sgt. W. R. Tipton, also of the range, who scored 233 of 250.

In qualification percentages to date, Marine Corps Base continues to rank high on the M-1 with 82 per cent. Force Troops has qualified 81.5 per cent of shooters firing, and the 2nd Division has qualified 81.1.

In pistol qualifications for the year, Force Troops leads with 87.8, MCB follows with 81.9 and the Division has 74.

## Base Units Tied In Intramural Golf

Service Bn. and Ft. Lejeune Trng. Regt. lead the 1st and 2nd Base Intramural Golf leagues with a 3-0 record after the weekend play.

Service Bn. continued their unbeaten string at the expense of the MP Bn. when they defeated the MP's 24-0 last Tuesday by TSgt. Steve Bure who was named MVP.

In the other match, the 1st Infantry Trng. Regt. beat the 2nd Infantry Trng. Regt. 16½-7½, while the 3rd Infantry Trng. Regt. beat the 4th Infantry Trng. Regt. 11½-7½.



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

cobey "Pop" Warner during his lifetime improvised, in contributed more than any one man to make football the today. But Warner once had an invention backfire on him it cost his team victory and himself a greater lifetime of wins and losses.

did all right when he fooled around with the single and formations, the spiral forward pass, punt and center, should have put his protective nose guard to the test.

hemawa Braves, Warner's team then, were playing the A. C. and most of Warner's team were wearing his nose tion made from rubber bands. Early in the game a Multre to tackle a Chemawa, but the elusive Indian escaped the grasp all except for his nose guard. The elastic bands , but snapped back with a resounding smack when the t his grip.

take long for the Multnomah players to catch on to this ve maneuver. With most of Warner's players suffering noses and hurt pride, Multnomah won in a rout.

RDAY SIDELIGHTS—The GLOBE's choices of back and f the week do not necessarily constitute the opinion of

the coaches or Camp Special Services Athletic section. . . . Bob Meyers wins our nod for "Back of the Week" for his workhorse performance which gave him a 3.8-yard rushing average in 12 tries. . . . For the second week in a row our "line-man of the week" nomination goes to Jerry Wenzel. Tackles Bill Connolly and Charles Conaway also did a real job. . . . When Bob Meyer missed the extra point conversion against Little Creek two weeks ago it was the first one he had missed in 10 tries. He booted nine out of nine for Quantico in '53. . . . A new name will be added to Fort Jackson's roster in a few weeks. Tommy Lewis who made the famous tackle in last year's Cotton Bowl while playing for Alabama against Rice is slated play for Jackson after he finishes school. . . . Gene Rossi is thinking about taking up soccer after kicking that fumble back into Meyers' outstretched arms Saturday. . . . The Marines play three games away until Friday, Oct. 22, when they play the Georgia Tech "B" team. . . . "Babe" Miceli picked Colgate to win over Cornell on his Saturday morning radio show and then turned right around and bet on Cornell. . . . After Le-

performance in the Duke scrimmage and Duke's victory day, Lejeune is three touchdowns better than the Uni- f Pennsylvania.

FUTURE VIEW

ook for Fort Monmouth to be any slouch in Lejeune's foot- le when the two teams meet here Nov. 20. Two weeks ago opened its '54 season with a 46-13 victory over the Pro- shland Miners in a benefit game for the emergency March and at Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

have no way of knowing how professional the Ashland re, nor how strong. But any team that can pick up 413 hing while running up a phenomenal total of 25 first e Monmouth did must have an offense that can move the y well.

## 's Prediction Comes True As Marines Dump 6th In Thriller

the Division intramural football program got un- st week, Eighth Marines Coach S. Taub said he ld a team the regiment would be proud of.

lay the Eighth justified- er he eluded two- and scooted down- e for Jackson, in failed to conver-

ng from a modified formation, the Eighth ground and air for

## en's Golf Ass'n Invitation

mp Lejeune Women's ation last week extend- itation to all women of the Armed Services dependents of service to join the organization. tournaments are held on Tuesdays. Golf clubs obtained from MSgt. J. B. at the golf course. her information contact Broadus, vice-president ocation, at 6-6776.

two touchdowns in the first half. In the first quarter Roger Artis scored for the Eighth on a pitch- out, from Quarterback Chuck Strokes.

With four minutes remaining in the half, Strokes threw 15 yards to Don Branham who scampered the remaining five yards to pay dirt and the win- ning TD. Both tries for the extra point were wide.

Following half-time intermission a rejuvenated Sixth Marines team recovered a fumble at midfield and scored on a sustained drive that was culminated by Bill Garrett's four-yard plunge from an "I" for- mation.

Team	W	L
Second Marines	0	1
Eighth Marines	1	0
Group I	1	0
Group II	1	0
Tenth Marines	1	0



TACKLE FOR TWO—MP Bn. End John Cannon rushes to assist his teammate, Halfback Dom Bulgarelle, with a tackle. The MP's downed Hq. Bn. 25-12 in the first game of Marine Corps Base Intra- mural six-man football Monday night at the Camp baseball field (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Arthur W. Rekart).

## 8th Engineers Rip Communicators As Headquarters Eleven Edges FT's Tanks

Force Troops' 8th Engineers continued to display the form that won them the Force Troops title and Camp cham- pionship last year as they rolled over 8th Communication Bn.

26-14, while Hq. Co. remained undefeated in two weeks' play with a 7-6 win over 8th Tank Bn.

As in their season opener, which they won 13-0, the Engineers un- leashed an overpowering aerial at- tack to drop the Communications team. "Doc" Dougherty figured in the Engineers' points as he passed for three touchdowns in the first half and scored himself in the third period on a pass from Bob Testmer.

Communication Bn. picked up their scores on a six-yard run by Bill Rohloff and a pass from Ken Foster to Joe Cope.

A futile extra point try by 8th Tank Bn.'s John Rizzo enabled Hq. Co. to move into a first place tie with the Engineers.

With 37 seconds left in the first half, Hq.'s Quarterback Lou Dell' Ermo threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Joe Lister. Richard Dingee added the point after touchdown for what proved to be the winning margin.

The Tankers almost made it a tie in the fourth quarter when John Rizzo plunged over for the score. But Rizzo missed his con- version.

In another game last week, 2nd Combat Service Group and 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. played to

a scoreless tie. During the first three periods CSG was never out of their own territory, but were strong enough to hold the Am- Traes when they threatened to score.

The Standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
8th Engineer Bn.	2	0	0	39	14
Hq. Co., FT	2	0	0	38	19
2nd AmTrac Bn.	0	1	0	0	0
8th Tank Bn.	1	1	0	20	7
2nd CSG	0	1	1	0	13
8th MT Bn.	0	1	0	13	31
8th Com. Bn.	0	2	0	14	40



## HUNTING ACCIDENT?

Statistics prove that only one hunting casualty in a thousand can be classified as an accident. Carelessness is a killer. Leaving loaded weapons in boats, cars, trucks, leaning loaded weapons against trees, having loaded weapons in camp or at home is pure carelessness.

The excitement of the hunt causes many accidents. Every bush that moves is not necessarily your target. After half a day in the woods hunting for deer, it doesn't take much imagination to see one. The same holds true with any other animal. BE CERTAIN OF YOUR TARGET.

## FISH

Local reports indicate that puppy drum are taking cut bait in the surf and in the waterways. An occasional blue has been taken from the surf at Onslow Beach. (Further information isn't available but a 45-pound channel pass and a couple of 30-pounders were taken at the beach recently.)

## SURF RIG

Two good rigs can be used for fishing with cut bait in the surf and both are available in the post exchange. The standard bait rig makes use of three-way swivels. With various combinations of leader, line and sinkers plus quick-change connecting links a fine rig can be assembled or better yet you can buy one already made. The other rig being used by many anglers is the "fish-finder." There are several ways of hooking up this rig, but a ready-made affair can be purchased in the PX. Your sinker is fastened to a gadget with a ring on one end that runs free up and down your line. A leather thong at the end of the line prevents loss of the sinker and provides a place to attach your leaders and hooks. Fish taking bait from this rig won't feel the weight of the sinker but you will notice the line moving out. I personally find the latter rig to my liking.

## BLUEFISH

Some claim that the bluefish is the hardest fighting fish caught in the surf and nearly everyone will agree that it makes excellent eating. They run in schools and, although a deep water fish, will chase bait fish into the surf. Anglers who hook them had better be on the alert for they often throw the hook. Blues will take artificial lures and also natural baits. A fighting bluefish on the end of your line will slash, leap and cut the water like an express train. Watch yourself when you remove the hook from a bluefish's mouth, for his sharp teeth can inflict a nasty wound.

## WINTER VACATION

Cruises to Havana and the Bahamas are scheduled this autumn out of the port of Morehead City, where new terminal facilities have been developed by the State. The motorship "Stockholm" of the Swedish-American line will make four cruises, the first a seven-day cruise to Havana and Nassau sailing Oct. 16. This will be followed by three six-day cruises to Bermuda, sailing on Oct. 23, 28 and Nov. 3. Don't know whether you can fish en route or not but I'd certainly plan on bringing my tackle along.

## QUESTION BOX

Why do bears hibernate? Answer: The biggest reason is the short- age of food. Polar bears have adequate food all winter and do not hibernate.

## Military Police Top Headquarters Bn. In Six-Man Football

Military Police Bn. applied the initial spark to Marine Corps Base intramural six-man football with a 25-12 victory over Hq. Bn. on the Camp Baseball field Monday night.

Halfback Dion Warrick scored first for MP Bn. in the first quarter on a left end sweep from Headquarters' 35.

Hq. Bn., taking the kickoff on their own 15 and running it back to the MP 30, lost the ball on a fumble and set up the MP's second score.

A high snap from center went over Halfback Bill Borden's head on a third down punt try, but the shifty back recovered and scrum- bled for a TD from his own 15.

Headquarters scored a touch- down in the second quarter leav- ing the score at half-time 12-6.

Sparkling defensive play led by Left End Delons MacNeely held the highly-touted Headquarters of- fense to one touchdown in the second half.

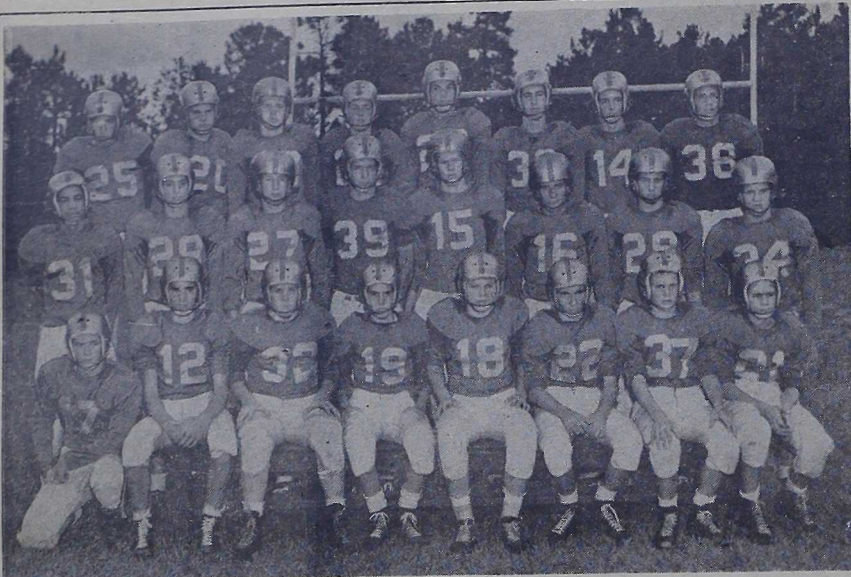
The MP's accounted for their other points by a 40-yard pass from Quarterback Richard Taylor to Right End John Cannon, with the conversion by Borden, and another end run by Halfback Warrick.

## RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will broad- cast the following games:

Thurs. afternoon: World Series; Friday afternoon: World Series; Friday night, Jacksonville vs. New Bern, 8 p.m.; Saturday afternoon, World Series; Sat. night, Washing- ton Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steel- ers, 8 p.m.





'54 DEVILPUPS—Here's the team portrait of this year's Camp Lejeune High school Devilpups, who tied Jacksonville High 7-7 Friday night. The team now has a record of two losses and a tie. First row, l-r, Bill Bennett, Steve Yates, Don Thoenmes, John Mottershead, Jack Cohen, Bob Salisbury, Jim

Fuller and Bill Cook. Second row, Don Ensley, John O'Brien, Jim Gorden, Dave Stage, Don Baker, Bruce Burnette, Jim Yates, Walter Skopow. Third row, Al Huggins, Mark Allen, Ronald Kearns, Jay Kearns, Don Howard, Bob Lyon, Ronnie Case and Bob Parker (Official USMC Photo).

## Silverstrone Moves To Fore In Fleet Golf Tourney Here

Art Silverstrone of Destroyer Forces, surged far into the lead Tuesday in the 1954 Atlantic Fleet Golf tournament, at Lejeune's Paradise Point course, when he shot a par 72 for the second day in a row.

Dick Adkisson matched his first round score of 73 to take command of second place after 36 holes when 1954 FMF Champion Bill Beverly had trouble with his putting and dropped to fourth place after tying Silverstrone the first round of play.

Frank Heyer of AirLant who shot a two under par 70 on Monday wound up one stroke behind Adkisson Tuesday with a 36-hole total of 147.

As of last Tuesday, AirLant led in team scoring with 601. FMFLant moved up from third to second place Tuesday when they finished with 607. Close behind with a 610 is DesLant, followed by PhilLant, 612; ComBatCruLant, 644; CincLant, 660, and ServLant, 662.

## Fayetteville Plans Model Plane Meet

The Circle Burner Model Aviation club and the Fayetteville Recreation Dept. will present the fourth Annual Eastern Carolina model airplane meet Oct. 10 at the Lamon st. park in Fayetteville.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each of the 10 events. A 50-cent entrance fee will be charged for the Class "A" speed open, while 25 cents will be charged for the nine other events.

Processing will start at 9 a.m. with flying scheduled to start at noon.

## J'ville Ties Devilpups 7-7 With Fluke TD In Fourth

The stage was set, and Lejeune's High school football team deserves an academy award for their performance last Friday night in battling Jacksonville to a 7-7 tie in Jacksonville.

From the opening kickoff this year's Devilpups sought to prove to some 4,000 fans and themselves that they were just as good as the '53 team that beat Jacksonville 13-6 for the locals' first victory in the four-year meeting. This year's team proved the point, but were cheated from making it two straight over the Cardinals by a fluke touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Devilpups took the opening kickoff and in eight plays, with the aid of two 15-yard penalties, moved the ball to Jacksonville's five, only to fumble.

After an exchange of punts, Lejeune started on Jacksonville's 45-yard line midway through the first quarter. A 15-yard penalty moved Jacksonville back to their 30, and on the next play Jack Cohen hit Bob Salisbury with a pass in the end zone. Salisbury added the extra point with a rush over right guard.

With neither team able to muster much offensive strength, the score remained 7-0 in favor of Lejeune until the last five minutes of the final period. Bruce Burnette got off a poor punt from his 30-yard line and Jacksonville took over on Lejeune's 40.

Keith Stephenson picked up four yards and then Porky Potter carried for two rapid first downs to Lejeune's 12. On the next play Lady Luck smiled on the Jacksonville team. Stephenson, attempting to circle his own right end, was met by three Lejeune tacklers. Upon the impact the ball shot out of his hands straight up into the air,

and Carroll Isenhower, who was out of position and trailing the play, grabbed the ball and went 10 yards for the score. Wayne Venters ran across for the extra point.

## Bill Beverly Wins FMF Golf Tourney With 297 Final Score For 72

William A. Beverly, runner-up in 1953, chipped off his last year's score to win the 1954 tournament last week at the Paradise Point course with a score of 297 for 72 holes.

Shooting an 80 on the last day of play, Vince Hyslop, of Cherry Point, finished second with a 301, while Lou Brown of the Tenth Marines, although hampered in his play by a severe cold, shot an 82 on the last day to finish third with a gross of 310.

Tom Allen from the Second Marines wound up fourth in the competition with 313 when he fired a 77 on the last day of play.

George Christ eased out D. E. Jones on the 72nd hole for the final berth on the FMF team when

he putted the 18th. Jones missed a two-foot putt and finished with a 314 right behind with 315.

## Shortage Of Could Cost Marines The

(This is the third in a series of articles covering the football season of the 2nd Division intramural team.)

BY SSGT JOHN I. HARRIS  
Despite their 13-6 win last Friday night, the Group II last Friday night team, the Tenth Marines, made it onto their Division.

Under the tutelage of George Rice, former university lineman, the Tenth have only one return player, Willie Moore.

Moore, a hard-core man who was voted MVP in Division I, returns at the Coach Rice could team with Moore would be brighter.

Second Lt. Tom Gray, who handled the line coach, Coach Gray believes he is one of the best.

Marines were in town from May, 1933.

## Fort Lee (Continued from page 8)

win last year, Leo Miles from the Giants and Harry Andreadis of Cincinnati university.

After two weeks of play, only Fullback Sam Saxton and End Bill Owens are slated to be out of action for Friday night's game, although the injuries suffered by Quarterback John Lee and Tackle "Tiny" Reynolds in the Jackson game make them doubtful starters.

Halfback Bob Meyers, the workhorse for Lejeune in last Saturday's game, is the leading ball carrier on the club with a 3.8 yards per try average. In two games Quarterback Bill Lyons has completed seven out of 17 passes and has had three intercepted, while John Lee has connected twice in five attempts.



TOP GOLFERS—Competing for honors in the Atlantic Fleet Golf tournament at the Paradise Point course this week are the top golfers from Atlantic Fleet organizations. L-r are Art Silverstrone, DesLant; Ed Conklin, ComBatCruLant, last year's

champion; Tommy Black, CincLant; Frank Pregeant, ServLant and FMFLant, last year's runner-up, and Bill Beverly, FMF champion (Official USMC Photo).

## RACK AND SACK

By Cpl. Amiel





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NE—TSgt. John T. White, 2nd AmTrac Bn., receives ...  
from Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, commanding general ...  
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Gen. O. P. Smith, commanding general, FMFLant. The ...  
re made to all members of the FMFLant softball team ...  
ipated in the Atlantic Fleet tournament last month at ...  
Fla. Other Force Troops members of the team who re-  
ards were 2nd Lt. Mort Kelly, TSgt. John R. Sweeney,  
Long and Pfc Elwood Wargo (Official USMC Photo).

## Troops 'Top' Ranks Runner-Up at Sergeant Major Class At Pl

Eugene S. Edwards, of Force Troops' 8th Motor Bn., has returned to his duties as first sergeant of the newly established Sergeants Major course at Parris Island.

### Litzenberg

ed from Page 1)

#### heroism in Nicaragua.

Litzenberg, who wears Army Cross and the Army Service Cross, was a senior officer of the Seventh and Fifth and Seventh regiments hit by five Chinese soldiers of the Chosin res- ing the fighting in Ko- both medals for his ing the epic breakout area.



RAL LITZENBERG

## Spaghetti Tonight To End USO Month

The Wilmington USO's last scheduled event of the month will be a spaghetti supper set for tonight at the club.

Other regular services, which include checking, showers, talk-a-letter-home, pressing, a typewriter, a reading room, a shopping service and games will continue.



The "brown-baggers special," a buffet dinner, will be served at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Sunday, Oct. 10, at 4:30 p.m. Of course, bachelor staffs also get in on this popular repast, the fourth of the year.

Admission is a buck with the fare cut in half for the kiddies. Only stipulation is that tickets must be purchased before Friday, Oct. 8, so that an estimate can be obtained of the food needed for the big feed.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the board of governors or at the club.

The Division orchestra will swing out at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club this Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. All club members and their guests are invited to trip the light fantastic in the club's Mirror room.

## Division Bandsmen Provide Music For Rocky Mount Fair

A 35-man section of the 2nd Division band presented two concert programs Tuesday during Children's day at the Rocky Mount agricultural fair.

The musical contingent from Lejeune was led by Bandmaster MSgt. Bernard L. Yardas and Drum Major TSgt. Henry L. Fagan.

The touring section is part of an 110-man organization, directed by Capt. Harry Norvell, which is jointly composed of an 80-piece band and a Drum and Bugle Corps, led by TSgt. Robert D. Toole.

MSgt. Mercurio Coledanchise, a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II, is the bandmaster of the second band section.

## Pfc Dale T. Riley Graduates 1st From Divvy Comm School

A 2nd Division Communications Co. leatherneck from Hq. Bn. took top honors in the Field Wire course graduation at the Division Communications school Saturday last week. He was Pfc Dale T. Riley, who completed the two-week course with an 89.50 average.

Maj. Samuel I. McElhoes, commanding officer, Communications Co., Hq. Bn., presented the diplomas after delivering a short speech.

Pvt. K. E. Ball, H&S Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, took second place with an average of 88.92 and Pfc R. E. Drawhorn, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., finished third with 88.22.

## Recognition Letter Awarded First EM To Top GCA Class

The first enlisted man ever to rank first in the Operators' course at the Ground Approach school at the Olathe (Kan.) Naval Air Station, Pfc Albert I. Hartkopt, of MAG 26, was awarded a Letter of Recognition for scholastic achievement Friday in informal ceremonies at Petterfield Point.

Hartkopt, who competed against both Marine and Navy officers in the course, is a control tower operator and a graduate of the Airmen's school, Jacksonville, Fla., and the Control Tower school, also at Olathe.

Maj. R. T. Lemmons, commanding officer of MABS-26, made the presentation.

The first Marine rifle team was formed in 1898 to participate in the Hilton Trophy match. However, war was declared on Spain and the team was disbanded.



Twist of the Wrist—Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, CO, MP Bn., MCB, is the first to try the new TV set installed in the Guard Co. recreation room, while Cpl. Richard A. Wimpee and Pfc Richard W. Calef look on. The set, furnished by Special Services, is the initial effort in furnishing all Marine Corps Base recreational halls with TV sets, pool tables, ping pong tables and lounge chairs (Official USMC Photo).

## Comdr. McBrier Goes Out On Thirty After Round-The-World Navy Career

A 30-year Navy career that included the command of an LST division during the landings at Normandy and Southern France during World War II, will end here today with the retirement of Comdr. James W. McBrier, promoted to that rank after special commendation for his actions in combat.

For the past two years the commander has been a member of the equipment and logistics group, Joint Landing Force board.

Having enlisted in the Navy on Aug. 7, 1924, he was serving aboard the Destroyer Perkins when appointed warrant gunner in April, 1937. Assigned to the USS Wascuc in 1941, he took part in the first defensive mine laying on the Atlantic Coast early in World War II.

Commissioned as ensign in June,



BULL SESSION—Comdr. James W. McBrier looks over an Angus sale catalogue before heading for his Georgia farm where he plans to build a registered Angus herd after completing more than 30 years' service here today (Official USMC Photo).

1942, he was ordered to Amphibious Force, Atlantic, the following January to begin an 11-year association with amphibious craft and techniques.

A lieutenant commander by 1944, he was awarded the Bronze Star and a gold star in lieu of a second Bronze Star for heroic achievement during both European landings.

He was promoted to full commander in December, 1945.

Following the war he commanded an LST group in the Pacific, serving in addition as commander, Chinese Training Group, at Tsingtao, China, from December, 1945, to July, 1946.

The following month he was ordered to Little Creek, Va., as Latin American Training officer and station Training officer. In October, 1946, he was reverted to lieutenant commander.

January, 1949, saw Commander McBrier at the Boston Navy Yard, where he assumed command of LST 1154 after her commissioning in May. Two years later he was relieved as CO and ordered to Quantico and the Marine Corps Equipment board.

When the equipment board was redesignated the Joint Landing Force Board and moved to Lejeune in June, 1952, the commander was transferred here.

Comdr. and Mrs. McBrier and their three children, Michelle, 14, Jacqueline, 11, and Timothy, 7, will make their home at Moreland, Ga., where the McBriers own a 315-acre farm.

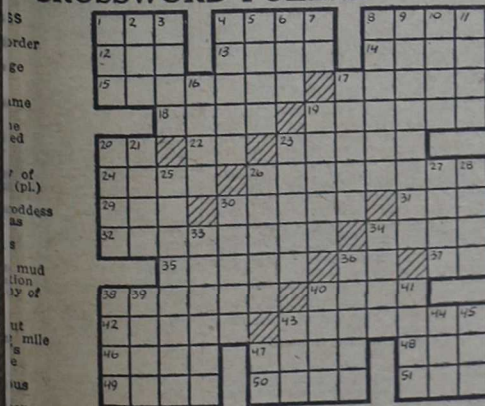
## Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pfc Niel R. Johnson, Sgt. J. T. Wright, Pfc Carl Wells Jr., Cpl. Romie Reynolds, Nancy Clark, Dorothy Manning, Pfc Gary Johnson, SSgt. Billy Poertner, Sgt. James Reilly, SSgt. Willis J. Rice, Pfc Joe D. Manous, Cpl. Charles T. Rickwell, Sgt. Stanley J. Borowy, Pfc Roscoe Sawie, James Fasset Middleton, Pfc R. J. Laberge, William R. Hopkins, Pfc Harold E. Richards, Pfc Robert Mangrum, SSgt. William R. McClanahan, Pfc J. D. Prather, Pfc E. W. Smoker, Cpl. Arthur J. Weldon, Cpl. John H. Lusignan, Pfc Johnnie W. Brown, RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc Arthur F. Tallman.  
CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Cpl. Romie Reynolds, Sgt. Stanley J. Borowy, Cpl. James A. Hancock, Pfc Billy J. Lowery, Cpl. John H. Lusignan.  
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — SSgt. Calvin W. Snyder, TSgt. Robert C. Blair, Cpl. Richard J. Lester.  
FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc James Miller, Pfc Ronald L. Moose, Pfc John S. Kowal, Cpl. John H. Lusignan, Pfc Lindsey Distender.  
FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc William R. Avery, Pfc D. C. Dickson, Pfc M. Barna, Sgt. Kenneth Cipraro, Cpl. H. E. Christensen.  
DISREGARDING M. P. SIGNAL — Pfc Donald Krueger, Pfc Larry L. Warner, Pfc Billy J. Lowery.  
DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Pfc Donald E. Puppier, Pfc Fred M. Scott, Ena Fane Ruth, Absara, Cpl. Zeno T. Smith, Lt. Harold N. Cogburn, HES Alex

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0602 1753	1820 2017
Saturday	0603 1752	1824 2103
Sunday	0604 1750	1825 2154
Monday	0604 1748	1825 2253
Tuesday	0605 1747	1826 2351
Wednesday	0606 1746	1824

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Period of time

3—Apportion

4—Brief

5—Wings

6—Sick

7—A state (abbr.)

8—Proverbs

9—Choice

10—Declare

11—Communists

12—Impel
- 17—Wash lightly

18—Spacious

19—Macaws

20—Neat

21—Salt solution

22—Indefinite date

23—Shut

24—Memorandum

25—Sluggish hired by racketeers (slang)
- 30—Portion

31—Made ready

32—Passport

33—Vital organ

34—Performs

35—Journey

36—Flutter

37—Mild expletive

38—Drink slowly

39—Female sheep

40—Stitch

41—Note of scale

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Official USMC Photo ...  
Cpl. Amiel ...  
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**KOREAN COMMENDATION**—As a Motor Transport Supply advisor to the Korean Marine Corps, MSgt. David L. Baughman, left, helped see that the men of the Korean Marine Motor Transport kept their stock rolling. Recently the 19-year veteran was awarded a Letter of Commendation for meritorious services by Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, CO of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., on behalf of the Korean government. Baughman is first sergeant of "Dog" company, 2nd Motor Transport Bn. (Official USMC Photo).

## Thornhill Band To Give Local Listeners An Earful Of 'Snowfall' Music Oct. 20

The big day on the Marston Pavilion calendar for October is the 20th.

That's when Claude Thornhill and his orchestra set the beat for dancing with their famous "Snowfall" style of music.

Sergeants and below and their guests are eligible to attend the Pavilion frolic, but for others who

Thornhill has three trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on sax and clarinet and one French horn, an innovation with dance bands.

"Snowfall" music gets its name from a piece Thornhill made famous early in his career. Its name? "Snowfall," of course. It was waxed by RCA Victor and quickly swept the country. Outstanding feature of the record was Thornhill's own deft piano style, soft and gentle, giving the effect of falling snow.

That style has been retained in all of the music of the Thornhill band. Some of the other successes he recorded for RCA and Columbia were "Small Hotel," "Where or When," "Autumn Nocturn," "Sunday Kind of Love," "Through A Long and Sleepless Night," "Johnson Rag" and "Raindrop Serenade."

The band has been booked at many of the nation's top night spots including the Statler hotel, Paramount theater and Strand theater in New York; Glenn Island Casino in New Rochelle, the Sherman and Edgewater Beach hotels in Chicago, and the Shamrock hotel in Houston.

Always one of the nation's most popular bands, the Thornhill group was chosen the "Band of the Year" by Look magazine in 1948.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

want to get in a listen too, there'll be a show at the Camp theater from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the same night.

Thornhill, well known as one of the top arrangers in the popular music business, waves the baton before a group of musicians who have been carefully picked to provide the "Snowfall" sound.

The rich quality of the music is due to an uncommon arrangement of the reed and brass sections.

### STAFF CLUB CLOSED

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be closed for inventory today. It will reopen tomorrow at 4 p.m.

## 'Laff Auctioneer' To Visit Base

Paul Benson, "The Laff Auctioneer" and humorist, will appear at Lejeune Saturday and Monday.

He will be at the Camp Geiger indoor theater from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday and at the Camp theater from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday.

There will be one movie at the Camp theater following Benson's second appearance.

The Camp theater reopens tomorrow.

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM	CR
Money From Home												
The Command												
Captain Kidd And The Slave Girl												30
The Fighting Pimpinel											30	1
Ramrod											30	1
Here Come The Girls											30	1
Trouble Along The Way											30	1
Three Hours To Kill											30	1
The Nebraskan											30	1
The Caine Mutiny											30	1
The Window											30	1
Tulsa											30	1
Botany Bay											30	1
Lusty Men											30	1
Johnny Guitar											30	1
Sun Valley Serenade											30	1
The Winning Team											30	1
Wrecking Crew											30	1
The Black Dakotas											30	1
Little Boy Lost											30	1
Siege At Red River											30	1
Every Girl Should Be Married											30	1
The Human Jungle											30	1

**DRIVE-IN (DI)** — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)** — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 4 and 8:30 p.m.  
**OPEN AIR (OA)** — Officers Mess (OM) one-half hour after sunset. Daily.  
**"C" RANGE (CR)** — Leadership School. 7:30 p.m. Daily.  
**AIR FACILITY, Petterling hangar.** 8:30 p.m. Daily.  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — 1 p.m. Daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CGI)** — 1 p.m. Daily.

## Marston Pavilion

Sept. 30 — No dance held on fifth Thursday of month.

Oct. 1 — Couples only — 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 — Couples only — 2 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 3 — Couples only — 2 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 4 — Closed.

Oct. 5 — Closed.

Oct. 6 — Couples only — 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 7 — Dance — Division combo — 8 p.m. to midnight.

Notice: Coat and tie or the uniform of the day must be worn to attend dances.

## Jacksonville Center Has Attractions For Marines

The Serviceman's Center, located on Court street in Jacksonville, offers a lounge room, stationery, free refreshments and a game room to off-duty servicemen and women.

Established last year and sponsored by local citizens, the center is open daily from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. — "High and the Mighty" with John Wayne, Jan Sterling, Claire Trevor; Sun. and Mon. — "Francis Joins the WAC's", with Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams; Tues. — "Magnetic Monster", with Richard Carlson; Wed. — "Silver Lode", with John Payne, Elizabeth Scott.



**SITTIN' PRETTY**—Blonde and dazzling Peggy Mailey is rapidly making a name for herself in filmland. The Pottsville, Pa., miss has seen her name rise from the ranks of the unknown to top billing. She appeared in Columbia Pictures' "The Wild One" and is currently starring in "Human Desire."

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Across The Sierras" at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "The Window" at 2 p.m. only.

CAMP GEIGER—1: (Sunday) "Across The Sierras" at 2 p.m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**MONEY FROM HOME (2 1/2)** — The most spectacular film ever filmed.

This is a Technicolor starring Alan Ladd, John Hodiak and Sir Cedric Belfrage. The story begins with a vic being sent to a Botany Bay, Australia, but convicted of crime attempts to escape that soft-spoken villain. The at many points due to friendship to situations in sea adventures.

**CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL (1 Bell)**

Anthony Dexter, who once played Valentino, the great lover, is now cast as Captain Kidd, one of the most infamous pirates who ever walked off a plank. Naturally, however, Hollywood has seen fit to make a hero out of him and have him fall in love with a beautiful girl, Eva Garbar.

**THE FIGHTING PIMPINEL**

Stars Sonny Tufts.

**RAMROD (2 1/2 Bells)**

Reissue

Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake star in this hard-boiled western.

**HERE COME THE GIRLS (2 1/2 Bells)**

Here's a Bob Hope picture with plenty of trimmings. For instance, there's Arlene Dahl, Rosemary Clooney, lots of chorus girls and Tony Martin.

Bob plays a graying chorus boy trying to become a star about the turn of the century and in the process he spurns the love of Miss Dahl, is almost murdered by a crazed former suitor of Miss Dahl, and gets off a rapid fire line of good gags.

**TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY (3 Bells)**

Stars John Wayne, Charles Coburn and Donna Reed. Coburn is the Father of a small Catholic college that is of financial difficulties. Coburn digs up Wayne, a broken-down, has-been football coach, and gets him to coach the college team. In the process, Wayne puts together a team that can't lose and saves the day.

**THREE HOURS TO KILL (2 1/2 Bells)**

Dana Andrews is the hard-luck hero of this tight little western. He is accused of a murder he didn't commit and almost lynched. Donna Reed, his girl, helps him escape. Three years later he returns to clear his name by finding the real killer. There is plenty of suspense, but most of the characters are stereotyped. Technicolor and fine acting by Andrews helps.

**THE NEBRASKAN (1 Bell)**

Philip Carey and Roberta Haynes star in this all-too-familiar western. Carey, a scout with the army tries to get a fair trial for his Indian pal who is accused of murdering his chief. Renegades try to stir up trouble between the whites and the Indians, help the Indian pal escape. Finally all three, plus Miss Haynes, are trapped in a stage station by redskins bent on murder.

**THE CAINE MUTINY (4 Bells)**

The screenplay, based on the best-selling novel, is about a mutiny aboard a minesweeper during World War II. Skipper Queeg, Humphrey Bogart, who is under nervous strain, is commander of the minesweeper Caine. He becomes antagonistic when the officers attempt to gain their confidence. Van Johnson, who is the leader of the mutiny, is influenced by Fred MacMurray who hints that the captain is insane. Jose Ferrer plays the clever lawyer who proves that Queeg could break under the strain in his present condition, but later at a party accuses the officers of not supporting Queeg. He also reveals MacMurray as a coward and the real cause of the mutiny.

**THE WINDOW (4 Bells)**

Reissue

The movie stars Barbara Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Bobby Driscoll. It's about a little boy who witnesses a murder and can't make anybody believe him. It's a reissue, but one of the best suspense pieces of any year.

**TULSA**

Reissue

Susan Hayward, Robert Preston and Pedro Armendariz star in this spectacle about the oil business. It includes one of

**THE BLACK DAKOTA**

Reissue

An action-packed Technicolor production from Northern and (izers on the fringe of

Merrill kills a Yankee c Indians, takes his place

Chief War Eagle half of thinking to himself that

be a good substitute. H ry Jr. hold hold up a \$100,000 Uncle Sam sent

Then they go the way

Wood Confederates wh field. Northern sympat time to save Wanda H tributes nothing to the down by the riverside

**LITTLE BOY LOST**

Reissue

One of Bing Crosby's warning story of an spondent's hope of fin was lost when France the plot deepens. De that his boy may still by the sympathetic who surround him. Th of "Going My Way" as his side through the adds a few songs for t er forget.

**SEIGE AT RED RIVER**

Reissue

Van Johnson plays a and with Milburn Ston ly-invented Gating Pa kee troops. Richard B trustworthy friend of Joanne Drury supplies the Morrow and Craig Hill one. There is Technicol occasional thrill for the